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though they were intended for the depth of summer, material is so sparingly used

THE latest actress to lose her jewels in Europe follows after all the rest and tells about it in the newspapers. The American girls caught the idea from their tal-

Ir is announced by the Atlanta Constitution that the two Bams have dissolved partnership. Jones is at work in the West and Small in the South. There was too much of a peculiar kind of talent under

Ir is our candid conviction that Judge Elwin Maxwell will be something of a thorn in the flesh of the Democratic brethren in the next Legislature. He will give strength to the counsels of the

STATE THEASURER M. S. QUAY, of Pennsylvania, is a lucky statesman. His election to the United States Senate is already conceded. It was Quay who insisted upon putting into the Republican platform a submission plank, and rested not until he got it there.

On Monpay next will be printed the second and concluding part of "Edged Tools," for which a good many are impatiently waiting. On Tuesday "A Brave Girl" will make her first appearance. This new serial, by Elizabeth Stuart Phelps, opens strongly and is in the gifted author's best vein. "A Brave Giri" will appear weskly for nine weeks, in which time she

"Garn" makes this discriminating comment: "The intellectual merits of this Cabinet are so weak that its Mugwump supporters are privately much chagrined, and in Garland's case they feel a moral kicking, which keeps them rubbing their more indurated checks like the preacher in the Scarlet Latter scratching his self-tortured breast bare." And yet the President has not raised the toe of his boot in Mr. Garland's direction.

Mr. Garland's direction.

THE story of "Beautiful Snow," by the author of it is worth the space given to it in to-day's INTELLIGENCER. Mr. Watson whose child has been claimed with un-

refuse to take the hand that had written

visited frequently for some years. She sate of the hatchway leading into the garrett above the fourth floor, and where the raiters of the roof are within three and half feet of the garret floor, a pile of bed icks staffed with phavings, torn open in several places and daubed with complete who did the work, was found. The fine and and the remother at Hudson. She says showing the fluger prints of one who did the work, was found. The incendiary evidently was scared away before he had time to complete his work of firing the house. The fire was discovered between two and three occasions and the floor and where the major of the complete his work of firing the house. The fire was discovered between two and three occasions and the floor in the land that there she was confronted with the analysis of floor, a pile of bed it was floor. The fire who did the work, was found. The fire and the floor is the land that there she was unplained at the time. Mrs. Reed has since lived quietly with her mother at Hudson. She says showing the fluger prints of one who did the work, was found. The fire who did anything she can to help him in his trouble.

CUBTIN'S COMMITTEE.

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An Insane Husband's Crime. CHICAGO, Nov., 26.-Mrs. Laura Jansen, residing at No. 231 Oak street, was stabbed three times by her husband, Henry Jansen, about three o'clock this morning, and cannot live many hours. According to her ante-mortem statement, which she gave in an almost insudible whisper, she was awakened about three o'clook this morning by her husband, who had not remorning by her manand, who has not re-tired, and who, when she arose up, im-mediately stabbed her as related. He was arrested shortly atterward and is evi-doutly insane. Mrs. Jansen was the widow of a man named Ernur, and was

Quay Seems to be Getting There. Pittsburgh, Nov. 26 .- The Republican members of the State Legislature from the memors of Buder, Beaver, Fayette, Law-rence, Westmoreland, Washington, Indi-ana and Armstrong met at the Mononga-hela house this afterneon and unanimous-ly endorsed. Hon. M. S. Quay for the United States Saraste to success Senator. United States Senate, to succeed Senator Mitchell. The delegation also pledged its support to Hon. Henry K. Boyer, of Philadelphis, for Speaker of the House.

Conl Shipments. PITTEBURGH, Nov. 26,-O'Neil & Co. Pittasunan, Nov. 26.—O'Nell & Co. sent out 16 more coal boats to-day and will start a to-morrow. There is yet conciderable coal here awaiting shipment which will be off for the lower markets just as soon as the steamers get un from Cincinnati. It is estimated that 12,000,000 bushels have been shipped. The river conlinues at a good stage.

Horstord's Acid Phosphate

In General Nervous Prostration, Dr. A. G. Bissell, Detroit, Mich., says I have used it in a severe case of genera nervous prostration, and am very much pleased with the result. I shall prescribe it hereafter in similar cases with a great deal of confidence."

See the gilt edge playing cards, finest quality at 25 cents per dask at J. B. Wilson's, Stationer, 1308 Market St.

The Intelligencer. MR. A. C. JONES' CASE.

HE IS CREDITED TO MINNESOTA Booked from West Virginia-Eustace Gibson Removes His Liver Pad

Washington, D. C., Nov. 26.—Senator Camden, who called at the State Department to-day and made inquiry concerning the appointment of Alex. C. Jones to a Chinese Consulahip, was informed that the appointment was not credited to West Virginia, but to Minnesota. No West Virginia politician endorsed him for the place. Mr. Camden says the story published in a Wheeling paper, copied from the Cincinnati Euquirer, regarding an interview between Secretary Bayard and Jones is a canard.

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Special Dispatch to the Intelligence

Washington, Nov. 26 .- Eustace Gibson in an interview with a Washington reporter regarding the vote in West Virginia at the recent elections has this to say, among other things: "Our vote fell off among other things: "Our vote fell off overywhere; it was rebellion. There's no use for an army to throw down its arms and undertake to capture an organized and well-drilled enemy. It can't be done. The Administration has destroyed our organization, and two years more of such work will not leave enough to constitute a respectable-mob."

DEFAULTER REED

teduced to a Pitiable Mental and Physics

Condition-His Wife's Story.

Bosron, Nov. 26.—It is not at all unlikely that defaulter Reed will pay the panalty of his misdeeds with his life. Should he survive the shock of his disgrace, he will be nothing more than a mental and physical wreck. Last night

position as a folon. For hours he lay as one dead upon his pallet of straw. Yesone dead upon his panet of straw. 128-terday he spent most of the time pacing up and down his cell, muttering unintel-ligibly, pression his head with his thin trembling hands, and staggering in his weakness.

Seldom did be take any notice of the

The great popularity of the poem was a strong temptation to people who are willing to wear stolen laurels, and its fate has not been exceptional, though it may be doubted whether any other poem has been so persistently run after by thieves during the lifstime of its author.

Mr. Blains is charged with having "forced a scheme over the body of a dead President." What Mr. Blaine did was to refuse to fake the hand that had written who like the reduced by a scale of the could do nothing but ggs, with tearful and plying eyes any one but his relatives and two or three friendr, who have done their utmost for him in

death of Manager Hoxie will, it is said, be advanced by Governor Curtin as an excuse for never making a report as chairman of the Labor Investigating Committee. It will be remembered that the tee. It will be remembered that the inability of the committee to secure Mr. Hoxle's testimony was put forward as the reason for the long delay, and it is stated that several members of the committee are very much opposed to sever being committed by a report.

A prominent Democratic member said

A prominent Democratic member said to-night that the truth of the matter was that "the old Governor has a great mass of testimony on his hands which he actuof testimony on his hands which he actu-ally don't know what to do with. For a careful and methodical man" hy contin-ned, "to go through all the swidence taken by the Labor Investigating Com-mittee and syaw up a well digested and intelligent reacht. mittee and fraw up a well digested and intelligent report would take several weeks of constant application, and you know that Governor Curtin won't do that. I have never believed that there would be a report presented, and I believe the death of Hoxle will be eagerly seized upon as a good excess for letting the Governor out."

Dairymple Signs with Distaburgh, CHICAGO, Nov. 20.—Dairymple, the left ielder of the Chicago club, was released by President Spalding to-day and at once igned a contract to play with the Pitteburgh team for the season of 1887. Mr. Spalding had a good deal of hesitancy about spanning has agood deal of nestancy about giving up Dairymple, but the latter felt that a change would be beneficial and his wish to withdraw was granted. The Pittsburgh management it is stated are also endeavoring to secure the release of Flint, but up to this time the parties to the argreement have been unable to come to terms.

In the efficacy of certain remedies violent action is the besetting joible of the ignorant and preju very common phase of the fatuity of such people. podypuillin, disguised in augar coating, oil, mercury, and other old fashioned drugs,

HOBRIBLE BUTCHERY.

Kentucky Family Murdered and Afterwards Burned,
WILLIAMSBURG, KY., Nov. 28.—It is de-

reloped that the family of eight persons upposed to have been burned to death in Of Pennsylvania-The Deadly Gas-Forty Knox county, a month since, were murdered, their throats being cut from ear to ear. The particulars are as follows: The family, whose name was Poe, seem to have had two neighbors whose reputation was bad, they having an illegitimate son

ar while his mother picked the bodies up, placed them in the middle of the floor, piled bedding on them and then ast fire to them and the bonse, and that the baby screamed until the flames smoth-

fire to them and the noney, and that she baby screamed until the flames smothered it.

The boy told his story in such a straightforward manner as to lead to an investigation, and arrests were at once made. A sewing machine and other arti-cles belonging to the Poes were found in the cellar of the accused parties. They were at once placed in juli at Barboura-ville. There is no doubt of their guilt and

fire that it was singular no one had been able to put it out, and he seemed to think

THE BILL WAS TOO ACCURATE. A Clever Painting of a Five Dollar Note

New York, Nov. 26.—Theodore Stewart has had on exhibition at his John street saloon for six months past an oil painting of a five dollar bill. It was painted on Stewart's order by William H. Harnett, the well-known artist. The picture has deceived bankers and experts by its fidelity to detail and by the accuracy of the figures and the signature upon it. Many believed it was a \$5 note pasted to the board, although by order of Stewart, the artist painted sections of it at a time, exhibiting the work in its successive stages of development. This alternoon Special Agent Drum-

This alternoon Special Agent Drummond, of the Treasury Department, entertained the place and said he had come for the picture, as it was a violation of the law, under the lisvised Staintes, to print, engrave, photograph, or make in any way a fac-simile of the federal bank note. He also said that it would be necessary for him to send the painting to Washington for the opinion of the Scereiary, Afr. Stewart acquienced. The picture is valued at \$1,000, and is one of the four in existence, the others being owned in Philadelphia and Brooklyn.

Extent of Lake Disasters.

CHICAGO, Nov. 26 .- The recent gtorms who have done that the hand that had will a letter denouncing him as a raseal. Sen ator Edmunds did not offer an explanation and an apology with his hand—him are yextended his hand in the way of custom.

Mr. Blaine was right not to recognize him. If Senator Edmunds believes Mr. Blaine to be all that he has declared him to be, how could he offer his hand? It was Mr. Edmunds who forced a scene, and Mr. Blaine who got away from it as a man of self-respect and dignity would do.

Work of an Incentiary.

Chicago, Nov. 26.—During the investication. The coation this morning, into the cause of cation. This morning, into the cause of cation. The morning, into the cause of the cation is a letter denouncing him as a raseal. Sen his trouble. It is now believed that the unfortunate man be for the season of account of the various aligns. Few of the lower lake be condition critical. His only rest is gained to entirely the various aligns. Few of the lower lake be condition critical. His only rest is gained to entirely the various aligns. Few of the lower lake be condition critical. His only rest is gained to vessels will exeve port and none but the man of the original section of the various aligns. Few of the lower lake be condition critical. His only rest is gained to vessels will elseve port and none but the man of the original section of the various aligns. Few of the lower lake be condition critical. His only rest is gained to vessels will exeve port and none but the various aligns. Few of the lower lake be condition critical. His only rest is gained to vessels will exeve port and none but the various aligns. Few of the lower flate vessels will exeve port and none but the various aligns. Few of the lower flate and the various aligns. Few of the lower flate and under the original vessels will exeve port and none but the various aligns. Few of the lower flate and under the induces of vessels will exevent aligns. Few of the lower flate and under the various aligns. Few of the lower flate and under the various aligns. Few of th

ap for hearing to-day. The court room water. Hodglins was seen to rise to the barricade the corridors to prevent the crowding from becoming dangerous. Lady Campbell, her sister and their again. The arew of the schooper rushed mother were the first persons directly interested in the action to enter the room. They sat together healigh the ladies of the first persons directly interested in the action to enter the room. They sat together healigh the The tug was blown to places. The four plaintiff's solicitor, Mr. Charles Russell, when the laintiff's solicitor, Mr. Charles Russell, and the same again. The tug were all killed by the explaintiff's solicitor, Mr. Charles Russell, and the same again. The body of a man frightfully room. They sat together Russell, Q C, Lord Colin Campbell entered soon afterward and sat near the plaintiff and at the same table, there being interposed between the litigants none but their respective counsel. Soon after the defendant's venerable father, Duke of Argyll, appearand not on a seat. Lady Campbell's counsel made a lengity speech in which he stated that he was fully prepared to deny all the counter charges brought by Lord Campbell.

A Brutal Marder LITTLE ROCK, ARE., Nov. 26 -The news of a bratal murder comes from Madison county. The crime was committed on the old stage road between Olarkaville rand Kingston. The victim, John Harris, was a well-to-do farmer, and it developed at the inquest that he had been murdered for his money. A neighbor named Hamilton owed him \$05, which he paid when called on, and Harris stayted for homo. On the Boston Mountain he was assuants, ated, the murderer using a rife. After resuling his yicitim, he found him still alive and pleked up the injured man's shotgun and fired the contents of one of the barrels into his head. A large party are in pursuit, and if the desperado is captured he will meet with a spreedy death. news of a brutal murder comes from Mad-

Ohio's Big Oll Field. LIMA, OHIO, Nov. 25 .- Mehaffey, Patty and Hoover Brothers' well, on the Delong farm, six miles south, drilled seventees feet into the sand this afternoon, and shut down on account of a heavy flow of both oil and gas. Tom Glemenger's Huston No. 4 also drilled in and put seventy flow barrels into the tank. The actual length of the territory in this field in which wells of paying capability are now in operation, counting the William Douglas as the northesst point and the Jan. Butcher as the senthwest, on a forty-five degree line, is thitteen miles, cut the widest point from the gas works well in the city to the East McDonel, on a like line, is nearly four miles.

A MINE DISASTER

IN THE ANTHRACITE REGIONS

Two Mon Severely Injured-Twelve of Whom Cannot Possibly Survive. Heartrending Scenes.

WILKESBARRE, PA., Nov. 26 .- Shortly afer the miners and laborers entered the sion of gas took place, and nearly every man in the mine was seriously injured very little information regarding the accit was stated that the explosion had occurred in a shanty at the foot of the shaft work was done yesterday, and consequently there was a larger quantity of gas than usual in the shaft. The work of removing the victims then began, and they were taken to their homes or to hospitals in ambulances and wayons. The shaft is known to contain considerable gas, and is owned and operated by the Delaware and Mudaco Company.

son Company.

The accident in the Conyngham shaft occurred at ten minutes past soven o'clock this morning, while the men were getting ready to go to work. About fifty men, miners and laborers, were sitting at the foot of the staft waiting for the inside bees, when the terribbe explosion took place, and only three or four men, so far as can be ascertained, escaped without injury. Most of the men were sent to their homes at once, and as they are scattered far and near, long distances from the shaft, no account of the result of their injuries can, at this writing, be obtained. It is known, however, that twelve or fifteen ville. There is no doubt of their guilt and excitement has reached an intensity, bordering on frenzy. The couple will undoubtedly be lyached.

Poe war a lumberman and was in Ginernati when his family was burned. He was once in good circumstances, but of late has been comparatively poor. It was feared he would become incance at first from grief. He said, after hearing of the first that it was incurant no one had been was filled with case with a lighted large. was filled with gas, with a lighted lamp upon his hat. Boyle will die, Many mules were killed and wounded, and the damage to the inside workings of the shaft are great.
Fire bosses Wm. Williams and Wm.

Evans are reported fatally burned. There a great excitement in and about the shaft, and the full knowledge as to the exact number of those burt and the character of the wounds of those injured cannot be obtained at present.

PITENT OF THE DISASTER. The explosion was the most serious that

has occurred in the anthracito goal fields slightly injured. Twelve of the men will die of their injuries. The scene at the Colliery while the injured men were being taken from the shaft was terrible. A crowd of saveral hundred persons had

house and the women made desperate efforts to gain entrance. Their ontroatles and frantic demonstrations of grief were heartrending, but they were sternly kept outside the building while the blackened, scorched and bleeding victims of the disnater were wrapped in blankets soaked in oil. The floor of the engine house was exerced with writhing human forms, so disfigured by fire as to be, unrecognizable. As fast as possible they were taken to the hospital, or to their homes, and so rapidly was the work done that by 9 o'clock overyone had been taken out and carried away. The recovery of the following is believed to be hopsless: Hugh Sweeley, aged 87, ia-borer, unmarried. Richard Coulter, 20, miner, wife and family. Condy Shamon, 31, miner, wife and family, Cornelius Boyle, 38, miner, wife and family, Cornelius Boyle, 38, miner, wife and family, foriscopher Errandage, 55, laborer, unmarried. Danie Ferry, 32, miner, wife and large family. John Dougherty, 31, laborer, unmarried. Dennis McCabe, 40, miner, unmarried.

BLOWN INTO MID AIR.

New York Tughont Explodes in the East Biver—Four Men Hilled. New York, Nov. 26.—The boiler of the

East River, exploded. The owner and three men on board were blown up and were killed. A schooner alongside was being unloaded, and Edward Bradshaw, vorce brought by Lady Colin Campbell liam W. Hodgkins, of Hunnewell's Point, Me., steward of the schooner, were blown bell, fifth son of the Duke of Argyll, came by the force of the explosion into the up for hearing to-day. The court room water. Hodgrins was seen to rise to the

gain. The arew of the gehooner rushed on deck and, lowering a boat, succeeded in rescuing Bradshaw.

The tug was blown to plees. The four man on the tug were all killed by the explosion. The body of a man frightfully manufed was picked up by the captain of a canal boat at Seventy-eighth street. The rigging of the schooner was hadly damaged.

aged, The body of one of the grew of the ill-The body of one of the grew of the illifated tug was webbed sahore on Ward's Island. Both bodies were frightfully senided. The schooner J. G. Ingraham, of New London, Conn. and the schooner Gladdys, of St. John, N. B., were daminged somewhat. The engineer of the tug was seen in the engine, room just, before the accident occurred.

The pause of the explosion is unknown, and can not be assortiated, as her captain and the crew are all killed. An eye-witness said that the tug seemed to be bodily litted out of the water, and then fell back

ness said that the tag seemed to be bodily litted out of the water, and then fell back and flaw in pieces. After the explosion a large piece of the boller, bent in overy conceivable shape, was found to have passed clear over the schooner and fellon the pier. What was left of the hull sank at once. Captain Thomas Carroll, of the canal boat E. Henner, wing at Bewentw-dight sired. E. Hennery, lying at Seventy-pighth street pler, was severely injured by a flying frag-ment. The captain of the tug was Ohris-topher Parks, and the name of one of the crew is believed to be Robert Sauchon.

They Will not Flinch.

LINGOLN, Ngs., Nov. 26.—President John Filagerald of the Irieh National League of America has to-day received the ollowing important cablegram from the Hon. Timothy Harrington, member of Parliament, Secretary of the League in Ire-

and:

Dunin, Nov. 26, 1888.

The government in proceeding John Flisprald, L'moin, Nat.

The government in proceeding John sillon, M. P., and proclaiming public scellings, admits its inability to govern reland without coercion. We will not like the sillone the sillone that the s

Rossa Thrown thorneard. New York, Nov. 28.—At a general con

ention of the Fenian Brotherhood, held The opinion of an old and well known merchant is given in a few words, vis: "I think Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup is the best cough medicine that is made."

LUTHER B. BLACK, Selms, Ind.

"Diseased nature oftentimes breaks forth in strange eruptions," and the reforth in strange eruptions," and the result of it all is pain. Now Salvation Oil known Rossa with the brotherhood order was thoroughly reorganised. There are various rumors as to the causes of sult of it all is pain. Now Salvation Oil known Rossa relegation to individuality on Irish matters, but the facts are closely guarded by those who know them.

GOULD'S GOBBLE Of the St. Louis Transfer Bailway-Its

Sy. Louis, Nov. 26.—The St. Louis Transer Railway, which was the outcome of an attempted squeeze by the Missouri Pacific and the Iron Mountain railroads in switching charges two years ago, and highway whereon all railroads desiring entrance, exit, or passage through the city might run trains on equal footing, has been secured by Mr. Jay Gould on alease, guaranteeing 10 per cent. on the stock for thirty years. The terms of the lesse also imply a pooling arrangement between the St. Louis Bridge and the Wiggins Fetry Companies. The latter company was the projector of the Transfor Railway and had until the present always been a sturdy competitor with the Gould railways until the retirement of Captain S. O. Clubb from the management, when the Gould party within the company secured the control.

The new deal especially effects the Calcago, Barilagion and Quincy, and the Merchants Bridge, the former having almost perfected plans to build splendid freight depots near the wholesale portion of, the city, and form connection there entrance, exit, or passage through the city

freight depots near the wholesale portion to, the city, and form connection there with the Southwestern roads other than Gould's. Mr. Gould, however, scured the friendship of Mr. John Scullin, the newly sleeted President of the Wiggins Forry Company, and is complete mister of the situation, controlling all the terminal facilities within the city limits.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 26 .- Last night at 16 o'clock a gang of laborers under the direction of T. C. Campbell and three guards, rection of T. O. Campbell and three guards, armed with Winchester rifles, tore up the Bee I face rallroad track across Spring Grove avenue at Ivorydale, aix miles from this city. Campbell is the attorney of the Avenue Company, and the proceeding resulted from his failure to prevent legally the building of the track across the road. Yesterday Campbell accured from the Common Place Court & temporary restraining order against the railway emphany. Common Piece Court's temporary restraining order against the railway company, the purpose of which was to delay the work of laying the track, which was going on under order of the Probate Court, until the case could be heard by the courts on its merits. The work, however, had been completed before the notice was served and the restraining order was issued too late to accomplish its purpose.

Made Against Him.

been given employment at Norfolk navy yard just prior to the last election for po-litical reagons, and had been dismissed after the elections were over. Commodere Harmony was Acting Secretary of the Navy at the time the appointments were made, and says about seventy five men were employed to perform work on the U.S. steamship Treaton and the training shing which needed remairing. The apwhen wives, mothers and daughters of the niured men. As they were taken out of hie pit, they were taken out of hie pit, they were brought to the engine of the pit they were taken out of his pit they were brought to the engine pointments were made, however, in according to gain entrance. Their cutrastics them to be made after advertising for the

them to be made after advertising for the men for four days.

The order of Secretary Whitney, forbidding the employment of men for political purposes, he says, would have prevented the appointments, as alleged. These employee are still at work. Those who were discharged were employed on miscellanous work for the new cruisers and were dismissed because their work was conpleted.

Pittsburgii, Nov. 26.-The Executive Window Glass Workers consists of one the president and secretary of the Federatique ex-officio, cansitute a hoard of seven, in whose hands repose all matters in regard to the international administration of window glass industries as far as the workmen are concerned. The voting on the list of American candidates for the delegateship has just been concluded, the first built not resulting in an election as the successful candidate must have a majority of all the votes cast. There were eight candidates, the two leading in the first built not resulting the votes cast. There were eight candidates, the two leading in the first built not resulting food; do not have anything on your stomach when you emblate the votes cast. There were eight candidates, the two leading in the first built not plan but nourishing food; do not have anything on your stomach when you emblate the votes cast. There were eight candidates, the two leading in the first built not plan but nourishing food; do not have anything on your stomach when you emblate. Keep on deck, Do not go to your statesuccessful candidate must have a majority of all the votes cast. There were eight bark.

candidates, the two leading in the first ballet being James Collins and C. W. Church, both of Pittaburgh. Either Mr. Church or Mr. Collins will undoubtedly the chosen in the course of the second to choose it is considered to choose it is

At Meadville, Pa, yesterday, Mrs. Mary Byllasby, aged 87, was burned to death while alone in her room. Michael Davitt, at Montreal yesterday,

eceived addresses from a number of so-detice, among them the Knights of Labor. At Akron, O., yesterday Alico Grudiey, aged four years, fell upon a stove, during the absence of her mother, and was so severely burned that death enaued

snorty,

Mrs. Chas. Smith, of Charlette, Mich.,
met with a horrible death yesterday moraing. While warking about the house her
clothing raught fire and she was hurned
to a crism. The funeral services over the remains of

ex-Governor John S. Pholps, of Missouri, were neld yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock at Christ Oburch, St. Louis. The inter-ment will take place at Springfield, Mo.,

Gold in Indian Territory, LITTLE ROCK, ARE., Nov. 20.—A private LITLE ROCK, ARE, Nov. 28,—A private letter from Oklahama, Indian Territory, says that the excitement following the report of the discovery of gold in that country is increasing. A pury of prospectors has been out for some weeks, prospecting along the atreams of the interior, and are well pleased with the outlook. About 300 claims have been staked out. Samuel Robertson, an experienced Odorsdo miner, reports having found gold on his claim in paying qualities.

Benlin, Nov. 26,-Mme. Pauline Lucca, who has been seriously ill, is now recov ering and will soon reappear in opera at Vienna. Gold medals of art and science hvee been conferred upon her by the Kings of Denmark and Sweden.

Senator Miller Endorsed. Naw York, Nov. 26.—The wholesale Cheese, Butter and Egg Association toendorsed Sensior Warner Miller for re-election on account of his work in behalf of the oleomargarine bill,

Soria, Nov. 26,-The German Consul ere has notified the Bulgarian Government that the German flag at present covers all persons entitled to Russian pro-lection in Bulgaria. Pres " Ad." for Nollie. London, Nov. 26 .- Miss Nellis Farreu

an American actress, reports the loss of CHARGES IN ENGLAND. ner jewels by the stopping at a hotel in Nottingham, FOSTORIA, Onto, Nov. 26 .- Gas well No g of the Northwestern Ohio Natural Gas Company, came in to-day, and the well flows six million feet per twenty-four

BEECHER'S LETTERS.

HIS THREE VISITS TO ENGLAND. His First Sea Voyage-How to Avoid Bein

England Then and Now-The Eng-

BROOKLYN, Nov. 24 .- My first visit to Europe was made in June of 1850. I had been sick in the spring of 1849. I expelled the disease, but with it went my strength. I tried the water-cure in two summer of 1849 on a fishing water-cure." My father, Dr. Lyman Beecher, and a younger brother, Thomas K. Beecher, accompanied me. My father from his boywhen he became a fisher of men he still retained his enthusiasm for the brookside. On this trip, though now an old man, laid aside from preaching, his right man, laid aside from preaching, his right hand had not longot its cunning. We fished in Eastport, had chowder on the lakands, gathered a company for the Schoodic Lakes, took cance and an Indian guide and went into the wilderness for trout. When the guide saw my father's age he shook his head, "too old, too old," but when, on the first day's tramp the old gentleman came in at evening shead of all with sturdy tramp, and with more fish than all the rest, the Indian looked upon him almost with reverence and said: "Old

him almost with reverence and said: "Old man all Indian." But what has this to do with my first voyage to England? Everything, negatively. I went to Maine—seeking strength and finding none. Water-cure by the river-side and along the ocean did little good. I next went to the Orange Water Cure for a releatific method. I derived some good chiefly in the knowledge gained of how to use water. Water—as against the still and vat—for health! Water—as against pills, elixirs and drugs—to expel disease, I lagged through the winter, and in the early summer of 1850 there came a day, and a committee, and a purse, and a noble shipmaster, Capt. Eben Knight, saying: "The New World, for Liverpool, calls at 13." It was 10 o'lock already. But at 12 I was on board with only a valies in hand do with my first voyage to England? Everything, negatively. I wont to Maine -and that was enough. Baggage is the

OFF FOR RUROPE. Aud now comes awarming into my mem ory so many things to be written about lore Harmony to-day denied the truth of that it seems likely I shall not reach in this the report that several hundred men had letter the purpose which I began. The New World was a L'verpool liner. The race is extinct. Steam has gone far to de-atroy the most beautiful thing human eyes ever beheld or will behold, a full-rigged ship under full sail. Of course it is rigged ship under init sail. Of course it is seen to the best advantage when you are on shore. Capt. Kuight was a good seaman, a Christian gentleman and a Yankee. On this particular voyage he had some thirty dirst-class passengers, about seventeen of whom were clergymen, to the great dread of the sailors! Rev. E. H. Chapin was among them and wherever Chapin was among them, and whereve he was wit and story and pun flew like sparks in an old-fashloned fire flow like sparks in an old-fashioned fire-place. Rev. Artemas Bullard, of St. Louis, was also aboard, and Henry Ward Beech-er, who was at the time suspected of preaching his father's old sermons. It was generally believed that he would soon some to sakes. I am more interested in him than in any other passenger. He was a doleful creation, and the peculiar obsti-nacy of his nature even then was manifest. Others got over sea-sickness in three or

Others got over sea-sickness in three or four days. He never, until the green ahores of Ireland blessed his eyes. "So to the Jews fair Canana stood, while Jordan rolled between." Nothing can be more unresonable than continuous sea-sickness. The absolute remedies are so many, the many-voiced witnesses are so grave, that anyone who peralist in being sick after the third day is simply obdurate, and I above all

coals.

Then have an iceberg along your spine; a light belt should be worn below the waist; use home spathic remedies freely, it makes little difference of what kind

as anything. lue pills and Congress water are as good

But the hast of all things is to kick the

pondition—the smell of bilge-water, if on ship; of grease, if on a steamer; the smell soly; or greens, if on a scenner; the smell of dinner, if your state-room opens on the dining saloon; the rattle of the knives, and the jolly roar of merry men at their abhorent meals. For variety a friend visits you and nerrates his experience and recompanyly new tormants.

should all the histories of sea-sick experience be written it would rear up a conception of purgatory more frightful than has ever hean produced by superatition. How great was my joy, in 1850, when I felt a firm earth under my feet and a soft and fisecy cloud over my head in England. A new sense was developed in me. The sun had never before been so mildly radiant nor the air so fragrant nor the birds so toneful nor the grass, the leaves and the flowers so beautiful. For a few weeks I lived in a blessed dream. I wrote ecstatic letters to home friends, and when now, after nearly forty years, I read the record of that visit to England I could wish that I might have another such trance!

But no such experience awaited the into year 18031. The contrast was as great as that of a landscape seen in a balmy day.

of color and exhalation of fragrance from nyriads of leaves and bloseoms, and a day of flery August overhung with scowling clouds rent with storms, the colors sulphurous and lurid, the sounds of artillery and musketry. It was June again when I left home for a summer on the Continent, where I might recroit, far away from the sound of war and leverish political discus-

ions.
I had no commission; was sent on no I had no commission; was sent on no mission. I went of my own motion, for reat and strength; for the war tarried, and there was no prospect of its coming to an end for years. The South was yet confident, and the North had not fairly revealed its resources. I was not in a pleasing mood. The English public, very largely, refused its sympathy to the Union, and, on the whole, wished well to the South. The laboling classes of Great Britain, and especially in Lincashire, sympathized with the North.

CHARGER IN ENGLAND.

In those sterling days compromises had een burned up in the war. My own feeling was, "He that is not for us is on the Conlinent that I returned to England and yielded to the persuasions of some staunch friends of the North and engaged to

speak in some of the large industrial centres. I have never attempted to give in full the inside view of those addresses.

Again and for the third time I visit England in June, 1886. The whole land was ablaze with fierce excitement over the question of Home Rule in Ireland. The Liberal party was divided; Gladstone was deleated. The Conservative party, as the Torice are now called, came into power. The end it is not yet.

Changed indeed was the whole condition of the public mind since my last visit. But the fair heavens remain the same—the same moist atmosphere, pale-blue

But the fair heavens remain the same—the same most atmosphere, pale-blue skies, the same wonderful green upon the fields, the same grand old trees and the profuse ivy everywhere, on dwellings, tences, climbing the trees, overhanging walls, ruuning along the borders of gardens, and everywhere beautiful. What shall I say of flowers? The love of flowers been to be a part of English nature. I do not refer to the magnificent conservatories filled with rare plants from the whole world, nor to the public parks, nor to the Botanic Gardens, nor to the endless beauty of the grounds about whole world, nor to the pholic parks, nor to the the storaic Gardens, nor to the endless beauty of the grounds about
mansions, halls and castles. Great
wealth could easily clothe acres with
colors. It is in lowly places that this intense love of flowers breaks out. The
cottages of laborers, the hovels of the
poor, are bright with flowers. The windows blush with beauty. Everywhere
and always we saw in modest places evidence of the great love of flowers among
the poor and lowly. This trait contrasts
charmingly with the energetic, physical
build of the Englishman, with his love of
strength, of hearty food, of endurance,
pluck and muscle and combativoness. An
Englishman may be refined, learned and
of great intellectual quality, but he is sure
to be well set upon the ground, as if, like
a cathedral, the towers and spires shooting far up into the air needed to touch the
earth broadly at the bottom.

Herry Ward Bercher.

A LAWYER IN TROUBLE.

He is Charged with Defrauding a Widow out of a Sun of Money.

New York, Nov. 26.-Lawyer Henry D. was arraigned in Police Court to-day charged by Mrs. Rosaline Carpenter with the embezzlement of \$16,000 entrus! ed to him by her with which to effect a settlement with the claimants against the and article estation California. Mr. Garrett came into prominence last spring through being engaged to proceede the claims of the wrocked passengers of the Cunard steamer Oregon, which sank off this port. He is a member of the bar of high standing. He was married in July to the daughter of a prominent politician and went on a wedding trip to Janua via San Francies. Belova his rest.

tician and went on a wedding trip to Ja-pan via San Francisco. Before his mar-riage Mr. Garrett boarded with Mrs. Car-penter in West Twenty-fourth street. The complainant alleges that Mr. Garrett was engaged to marry her daughter Engenia, and through that fact she was led to en-trust him with the care of her business. Ha is alleged to have represented to McArdie, that the claims of the heira could be nurchesed for \$3,000 cach, and could be purchased for \$3,000 each, and as he was to go to California on business, he could settle the claims while away. Mrs. Carpenter alleges that she has since heen told by a Mrs. Pearsoll, one of the heirs, that the claims were purchased by Garrett, for \$75 each. To this complaint Mr. Garrett replies, charging an altempt at blackmall and denying that he had ever received the \$10,000 or, that he

The latter in court to-day swore that she saw her mother pay the \$10,000 to Mr. Garrett and that he told her mother the money was to pay the McArdie heirs

Mrs. Carpenter corroborated her daughter's testimony and added that she gave the lawyer \$350 besides for the expense of the trip. Mrs. Pearsoil testified that she received \$75 faom Garrett and res \$3000.

not \$3,000.

Noth Sides of the Storf. Sr. Louis, Nov. 26.—The Great West ern Glass Company discharged all their men to-day and closed their works. Mr. the Company, says they were obliged to take this action in consequence the drinking habit of

of their men rendering them so unreliable that the works couldn't be operated in a proper manner. The men pronounce the statement a deliberate falsehood and assert that the real cause was the employment of apprentices to do men's work and that had the men been discharged there would have been a strike in the factory in a few hours.

Yessel Destroyed. GALVESTON, TEX., Nov. 26,-The British

bark Drunniadoon, 865 tons, Captain Thompson, for Liverpool, lying in outer roads awaiting the balance of her cargo was discovered to be on fire this morning. In a few minutes the vessel was wrapped But the bast of all things is to kick the doctor out of your state-room, lie still in a sheet of flames, including 1,700 bales of cotton. Tugs grappled her and towed pour borth and wait for land. This is a sure cure.

There are many alleviations of this prove a total loss. Part of her cargo can condition—the smell of blige-water, if on

> PITTSBURGH, Nov. 26,-The stove molders employed at DeHaven's foundry met in Alleghany City to-night, and after a strike to-morrow moraing for the advance

Stove Moulders Strike.

The Hovas and the French.

London, Nov. 26 .- Reliable advices from Zanzibar say that a rupture between the French and the Hovas is imminent The Queen of Madagascar has instructed General Willoughby her chief commander to brook no further argression by the French residents. It is rumored that General Willoughby has sont a strong pro-test to Premier De Freycinet.

Didn't Get There. SAN ARTONIO, TEX., Nov. 26 .- A report has reached here of an attempt to rob an express car on the Missourl Pacific railroad last night. While the train was standing at a small station two men en-tered the car, but were arrested by the conductor and messenger.

Bark's Liss Confirmed,

Sarah Anderson, while on a voyage to England from Coquimbo, has been con-firmed by advices received at Valparaiso, The captain, his wife and the crew were all

THE GREAT STRIKE

AT THE CHICAGO STOCK YARDS

Affair-Kuight of Labor Butler's Little Political Scheme in Suppressing

Mr. Powderly's

Cuicago, Nov. 26 .- The inside history f the recent strike in the packing houses at the Stock Yards, when twenty thousand men were thrown out of employment, is printed here to-day. When the packers decided to return to the ten-hour working day on October 14, the workmen, supposing that they would be backed by the Knights of Labor, rebelled and all went out, except the beef butchers, who had a contract with the firms of Armour, Swift and Morris, requiring four days; notice before opening hestilities. Despite this agreement the beef butchers of Armour & Co, were ordered out on the following Toureday by District Master Workman Batler, who deliberately broke the existing contract. Then Barry arrived upon the scene. He slated to newspaper reporters that he had been instructed by Powderly to estile the difficulty, and to members of the Knights of Labor he said that he had simply been sent to investigate. At the same tine Butler had made his debut in the Town of Lake politics as a labor candidate for Sheriff of Ook county. Butler had been notified by Master Workman Gaunt, of the Butchers' Assembly, of the existing agreement, but, as has been said, he ignored it. day on October 14, the workmen, suppos-

AN APPEAL TO POWDERLY. The butchers of Armour & Co. were oath to obey Butler's order, but the presof Barry, who was a member of the Genoral Executive Board of the Order, reassuied them to a certain degree. The Ex-ecutive Board of the Local Assembly, however, concluded to get Mr. Powderly's views, and it sent the following telegram: I. V. Powderly, Richmond, Va.:

Has Executive Board of District 51 power to repudiate agreement made by the Executive Board of Local Assembly 7802 and in a clause of which reads: "A day shall be considered sufficient time for callshall be considered sufficient time for calling a meeting of both parties of first and second parts, and no definite action shall be taken inside of three days after such a meeting." Have they power to call out men governed by this schedule, without complying with this clause, that are working eight hours a day?

To this question Mr. Powderly vouch-

To this question Mr. Powderly vouch-safed no direct reply, but he did send an answer to Mr. Barry, who asked the Ex-centive Board of the Local Assembly the following day regarding the existence of the agreement with the packers. Barry investigated the matter, and found that Master Workman Butler had made a mis-take. Barry winted the butchers to re-turn to work, but the damage had been done. Butler made evasive replies. No-body was in reality looking after the indone. Butler made evasive replies. No-body was in reality looking after the inbody was in resulty looking after the in-terest of the men who had been lured into a strike. In the meantime the packers were making extensive proparations for a long fight.

A POLITICAL SCHEME.

Rev. P. M. Flannagan, pastor of St Ann's church, telegraphed a long state ing that unless the men were ordered to return to work incalculable injury and nisery would result. Barry was immediately telegraphed to order the men to reurn to work, but did not do so until the following Suuday. Among the violent ppp onents to this order was Butler, who old Barry that the order would cause him Batler) to lose two thousand votes at the verthrown and a committee of twenty

overthrown and a committee of twenty-three, with himself as chairman, ap-nointed, contrary to the Constitution of the Knights of Labor.

The cattle butchers in returning to work had succeeded in having their wages in-creased from \$24 to \$27 a week, agreeing to work ten hours. On the day before election several drunken men rushed among the workmen at \$wilt's house, or-dering them to quit work, and they did so. On the following day all those on a strike voted for Butler. The latter called out Armour's men on the Thursday sucout Armour's men on the Thursday suceeding the election. Master Workman recting the election. Master workman faunt protested, and he and two followers were expelled from the Order. Barry re-appassed on the scene, and the order from Powderly, which was suppressed for four days, caused the ending of the strike.

IRELAND EXCITED

oncerning the Government's Intentions-Mr. Dillon's Case.

Dumin, Nov. 26.—The Irish Times Conservative) says: "The Government nas resolved to promptly suppress all anti-rent and other illegal combinations: to curtail the license of the press; to for cibly suppress intimidation; to enforce the laws governing the processes for the called for certain purposes, and to arrest session lasting until midnight, decided to certain prominent agitators of the antirent policy." The Times also says it is reported that troops have been sent to the different points in the country where ac-tion against the anti-rent agitation is im-

minent.

Mr. John Dillon has been summoned to sppear in court on Monday next and show cause why a criminal information should not be sworn against him for the sentinot be sworn against him for the senti-ments he recently expressed in a speech encouraging tenants to follow the example of those on the Clarricarke estates in County Galway. Mr. Dillon in this speech advocated a general submission to eviction rather than pay the rents as the best means of bringing the landords of Ireland to terms with the occupiers of lauds in Ireland. The speech which Mr. Dillon is cited to explain was delivered at Woodford on October 18.

on October 18.
Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, Chief Secre-Sir Alichael Hicks-Beach, Ohel Secretary for Iroland, has been busily engaged all day at Dublin Castle conterring with the legal and military authorities. The city is agitated by rumors of the wildest character relating to the Government's intentions.

A great meeting of Nationalists, called a seamble in the subush Irishtown on

to assemble in the suburb Irishtown on Sunday has been prohibited. The officials of the Irish National

Ine officials of the fran Malonal League do not appear to be disturbed. They are all pursuing their avocations in their ordinary ways, and all of them say they have no idea of what the Govern-ment has decided to do, if it has decided to do anything. Will Evade the Prohibition. DUBLIN, Nov. 26,-The Nationalists have

lecided to hold meetings in different parts f Sligo, Galway and Tipperary in order to evade the government's prohibition.
The Dublin Telegraph says that orders have been sent to Athlone to keep 100 cavalry and 200 infantry in readiness for duty. It is removed that the object is to arrest the Trustees appointed under the United Ireland plan, to whose charge the rents of local tenants have been com

Unequalled-Dr. Sage's Catarrh Rem-